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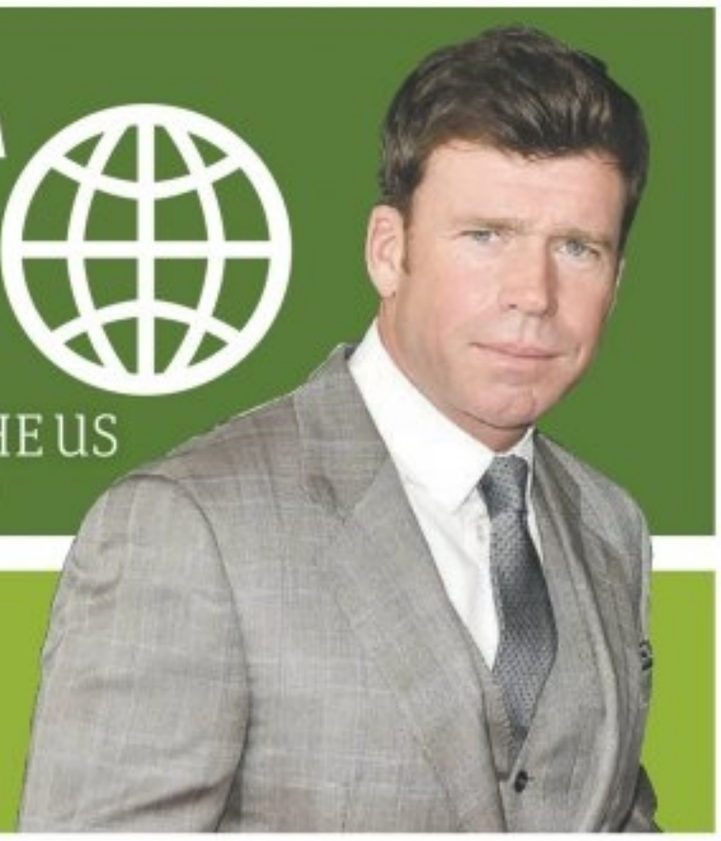

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Yesterday in Metro we told you about the story of Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala — a Liberian immigrant couple, both entrepeneurs living in Philadelphia, who were wrongly arrested for the robberies of two elderly women. The charges were later dropped. While police deny any wrongdoing and had several pieces of evidence pointing toward the Korlewalas, there were many red flags throughout the arrest — including the fact that the Korlewalas' car was investigated not because it had a matching license plate, but because police thought a tell-tale bumper sticker matched the suspects' car. Read more on page 6-7 and on **metrophilly.us.**

1 MUSK EMAILS STAFF ALLEGING 'SABOTAGE'

Tesla Inc. Chief Executive Elon Musk said on Monday in an email to staff that an unnamed worker had conducted "extensive and damaging sabotage" to the company's operations including allegedly making unspecified code changes to its manufacturing operating system and sending "sensitive Tesla data" to unnamed third parties. No comment was forthcoming from Tesla spokeswoman Gina Antonini but Musk stated in an email seen by Reuters that he learned of the conduct over the weekend. "The full extent of his actions are not yet clear, but what he has admitted to so far is pretty bad," Musk wrote. "His stated motivation is that he wanted a promotion that he did not receive." Musk specifed no name. Reuters could not independently confirm the claims. Tesla would be investigating this week, according to Musk who added the firm needed to determine if the employee acted with "outside organizations." "There are a long list of organizations that want Tesla to die," Musk wrote, saying they included Wall Street short-sellers, oil and gas companies and car company rivals but without specific names.

2 WHITE HOUSE DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF RESIGNING

White House Deputy chief of staff Joe Hagin, who led the U.S. advance team for President Donald Trump's summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore, is resigning, White House officials said on Tuesday. Hagin, who plans to return to the private sector after considring jobs in other government agencies, will step down on July 6, officials said. "Joe Hagin has been a huge asset to my administration. He planned and executed the longest and one of the most historic foreign trips ever made by a president, and he did it all perfectly," Trump said in a statement. "We will miss him in the office and even more on the road." Hagin, 62, is a veteran of Republican presidencies, having had roles in the administrations of Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, and George W. Bush. He has been one of the most experienced advisers at the Trump White House. He negotiated details with North Korean counterparts for the summit last week on Singapore's Sentosa Island in which Trump and Kim met face-to-face for the first time.

3 NEW TENT CAMPS GO UP IN WEST TEXAS FOR MIGRANT CHILDREN SEPARATED FROM PARENTS

Children and workers are seen at a tent encampment recently built near the Tornillo Port of Entry on Tuesday in Tornillo, Texas. The Trump administration is using the Tornillo tent facility to house immigrant children separated from their parents after they were caught entering the U.S. under the administration's zero tolerance policy.

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4 FBI AGENT ESCORTED FROM HEADQUARTERS

An FBI agent who criticized then-presidential candidate Donald Trump in text messages in 2016 was taken to task by Republicans at a U.S. Congressional hearing on Tuesday. Peter Strzok's lawyer Aitan Goelman said his client was escorted out of the FBI building after working on an investigation into the handling of classified information by former Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and becoming a target for Republicans trying to show the FBI is biased against Trump. "On February and March of 2016, Peter Strzok said Trump's abysmal, Trump's an idiot," Republican Representative Jim Jordan, a Trump ally, said at the hearing. "Hillary should win 100 million to zero. It sounds like he hates the president." Democrats accused Republicans of cherry-picking parts of a recent report to attack the FBI. Strzok's lawyer said on Tuesday that when Strzok was removed from the FBI building, at an unspecified date, it was part of disciplinary proceedings related to the texts. Goelman said Strzok "remains a proud FBI agent" who wants to continue working for the law enforcement agency.

5 MEXICO CALLS CHILDREN SEPARATION 'INHUMANE'

Mexico's foreign minister Luis Videgaray on Tuesday called the separation of children from immigrant parents at the U.S.-Mexico border "cruel and inhumane" and urged the U.S. to reconsider the practice. Images published this week of children and youths sitting in concrete-floored cages in U.S. shelter facilities have stirred outrage. U.S. officials have defended the measures as a way to secure the border and deter illegal entry. "This is a clear violation of human rights and puts children, including those with disabilities, in a vulnerable situation," Videgaray told a news conference in Mexico City. Videgaray said the Mexican government had made its position clear to President Donald Trump's administration and raised the issue with senior U.N. officials, including U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres. Of some 1,995 cases registered by U.S. authorities, only around one percent of the children affected were Mexican, and most had already been repatriated, Videgaray said. Among the 21 identified cases of Mexicans separated from their parents was a 10 year-old girl with Down Syndrome who was being held in McAllen, Texas.

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US withdraws from United Nations human rights body

Ambassador Nikki Haley called out Russia, China, Cuba and Egypt.

The United States withdrew from the United Nations Human Rights Council on Tuesday, accusing it of a "chronic bias against Israel," a move that activists warned would make advancing human rights globally even more difficult.

Standing with U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Ambassador Nikki Haley slammed Russia, China, Cuba and Egypt for thwarting U.S. efforts to reform the council. While encouraging Washington to retain, she criticized countries which shared U.S. values but "were unwilling to seriously challenge the status quo."

The U.S. is halfway through a three-year term on the main U.N. human rights body and the Trump administration had long threatened to quit if the 47-member Geneva-based entity was not overhauled.

"Look at the council membership, and you see an appalling disrespect for the most basic rights," said Haley, citing Venezuela, China, Cuba and Democratic Republic of Congo.

Haley also said the "disproportionate focus and unending hostility toward Israel is clear proof that the council is motivated by political bias not by human rights."

Washington's withdrawal is the latest U.S. rejection of multilateral engagement after it pulled out of the Paris climate agreement and the 2015 Iran nuclear deal.

It also comes as the United States faces intense criticism for detaining children separated from their immigrant parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Zeid Ra'ad al-Hussein on Monday called on Washington to halt its "unconscionable" policy.

> **"Look at the council membership, and you see an appalling disrespect for the most basic rights"**
>
> Nikki Haley

Human rights groups have criticized the Trump administration for not making human rights a priority in its foreign policy. Critics say this sends a message that the administration turns a blind eye to human rights abuses in some parts of the world.

Diplomats have said the U.S. withdrawal from the body could bolster countries such as Cuba, Russia, Egypt and Pakistan, which resist what they see as U.N. interference in sovereign issues.

Among reforms the U.S. had been seeking was to make it easier to kick out member states with egregious rights records.

Haley said the U.S. withdrawal from the Human Rights Council "is not a retreat from our human rights commitments."

Twelve rights and aids groups, including Human Rights First, Save the Children and CARE, wrote Pompeo to warn the withdrawal would "make it more difficult to advance human rights priorities and aid victims of abuse around the world."

"The U.S.'s absence will only compound the council's weaknesses," they wrote.

Jamil Dakwar, director of the ACLU's Human Rights Program, said Trump's "misguided policy of isolationism only harms American interests and betrays our values as a nation."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish rights group, applauded the U.S. withdrawal and urged other countries to do the same. REUTERS

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'That's not me!" How West Philly couple was wrongly arrested for robbery

Part 2: The case leading to the wrongful arrest of a Liberian immigrant couple for robbery was littered with red flags.

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This story is the second installment of a piece that ran in Monday's Metro Philly on Monday, looking back at the wrongful arrest in 2014 of a Liberian immigrant couple, Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala, on robbery charges, despite surveillance video evidence showing a different suspect.

The fact that Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala were ever considered as suspects in the robbery of an elderly woman forced to withdraw her savings from Citizens Bank began with a bizarre twist of fate. Philadelphia police officers Phillip Williams and Edward Bond were looking for the vehicle of the man and woman who had abducted a 92-year-old woman walking near 55th and Market streets, tricked her into withdrawing approximately $8,000 from her account and then taking the money. She was spotted being forced out of a vehicle near 57th and Chestnut on March 31, 2014.

The flash information from a witness was for a green Saturn SUV with a New Mexico license plate. On April 2, the officers spotted a black Saturn SUV parked near 55th and Market, near where the Korelwalas lived. Their car had a Pennsylvania license plate, not a New Mexico one. But it did have something else that caught the officers' eyes — a bumper sticker reading "South of the Border," from the faux-

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"The South of the Border sticker led me to believe that someone — because people, when you say south of the border, people think Mexico — thought they seen a Mexico license plate," Officer Bond testified during a deposition for the Korlewalas' lawsuit against the police department claiming wrongful arrest, which was thrown out on summary judgment. "That South of the Border sticker led me to believe that this vehicle could possibly have been the vehicle involved."

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Philadelphia police officer Edward Bond

All the detectives and officers involved in the Korlewalas arrest agreed that it was plausible the witness may have been confused by the bumper sticker into identifying the wrong state's license plate.

One person who disagreed was the witness himself, Vencent Acey, 49, who was in his Verizon truck when he saw the victim shoved out of a car near 57th and Chestnut and caught in the door as it sped away. He rushed to help the victim, who was distraught and saying she had been robbed, then brought her to a police officer across the street to report the crime.

"I wasn't mistaken," Acey told Metro of the vehicle description he gave detectives in 2014. "I know the difference between a Pennsylvania license plate, because I have one myself, and a New Mexico license plate. It's a big difference. ... I know the difference between New Mexico and South of the Border."

Officers' confidence in investigating the Korlewalas based on the bumper sticker was certainly reasonably bolstered after the victim, 92, picked Vickson's and Lorpu's driver's license photos out of an array of eight prepared by police.

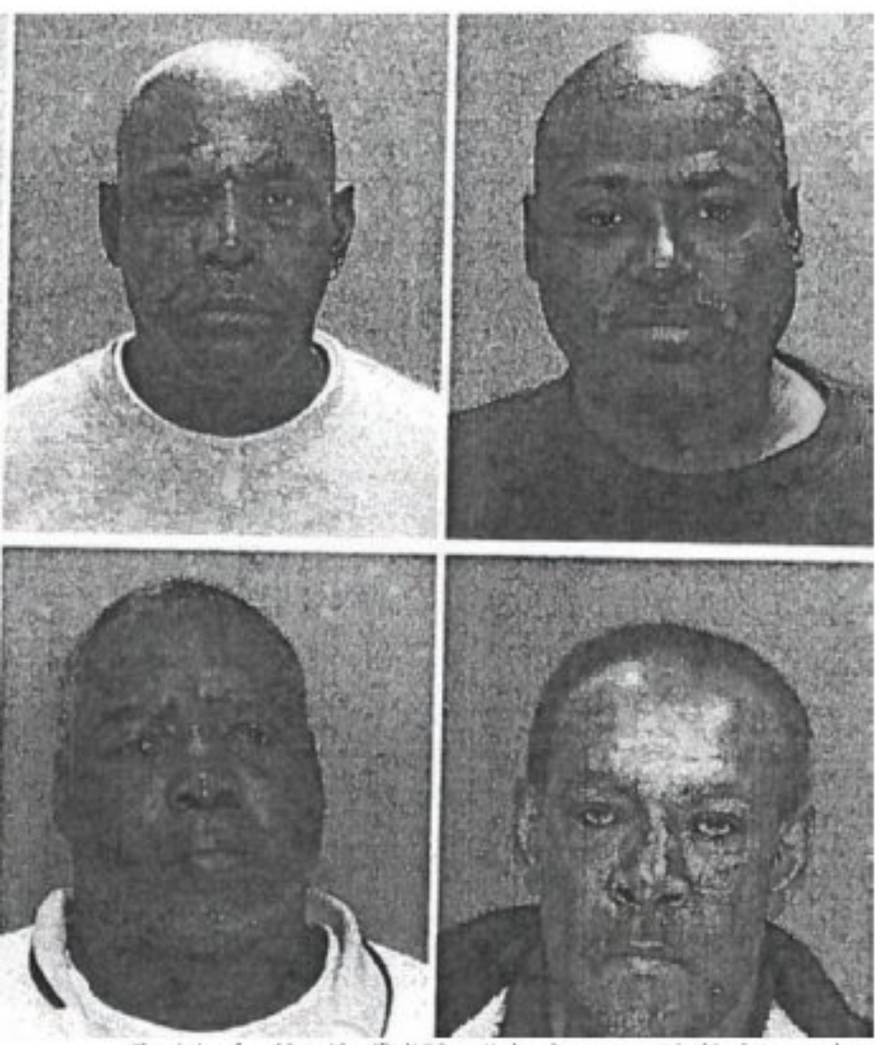
But that identification method can be "suggestive," said veteran Philly defense lawyer Paul Hetznecker, and shouldn't overpower other exculpatory evidence like the bank surveillance video that showed a different person. (Hetznecker was not involved in the Korlewala case, but reviewed their court papers).

"Because the police officers or detectives who's showing them the photo array wants them to get it right, because they already have a suspect for whatever reason, they implicitly convey psychologically to the witness, suggesting who they should point out. The science shows this," Hetznecker asserted. "The person is still under the stress of the incident that just happened. ... They've been brought to this process and they believe inherently in the authority of the police, in the expertise of the police, they must have it right, so it must be the guy in the photo array."

Police said the Korlewalas matched other elements of the description: a trenchcoat the suspect wore was found in Vickson's home while he was observed to be somewhat short and walk with a limp. Lorpu was determined to have "bad teeth," details the victims observed. But potentially exculpatory evidence, like the license plate or surveillance video discrepancy, never got re-examined.

The origin of the 'South of the Border' bumper sticker on their car, which wound up linking Vickson Korlewala and his wife to the criminal case for which they were jailed for nearly a month and fighting in court for five more months, was itself a mystery. "It was on the car when we bought it," Vickson Korlewala said.

This story will continue in tomorrow's Metro Philly.



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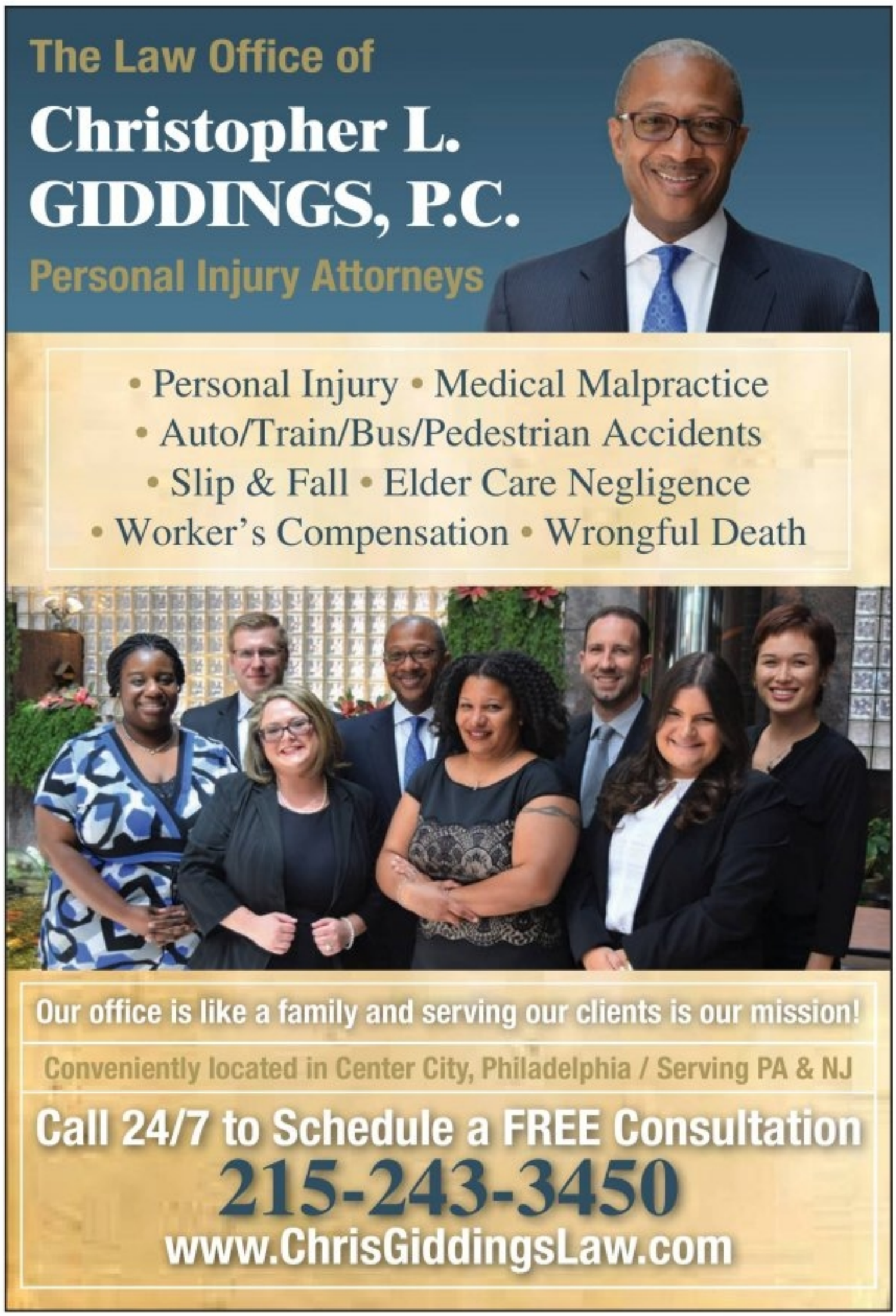
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Philly school's old library reborn as STEM-centered 'Makerspace'

C.C.A. Baldi Middle School got a brand-new Makerspace with the latest technologies on Tuesday, thanks to sponsors and volunteers.

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Kids don't learn in the same ways they used to, and to catch up with the times, C.C.A. Baldi Middle School got updated on Tuesday with a brand-new STEM-focused "Makerspace," thanks to school staff, a sponsorship from AbbVie pharmaceuticals and the Heart of America Foundation.

The school's old Information and Media Center was formerly a lending library, but over the years fell out of use, said Gloria Chernyakhovsky, known to students as Ms. Cherney. She attended Baldi as a student in the '90s and recently returned as the school's Media Arts and Technology Specialist and Technology Teacher Leader.

"The IMC was a place we'd go and get library books and take them out, and we had classes there," Cherney recalled. "When I came here to work two years ago, it was just a dead space. It was almost like a storage locker."

"This new space has the technology and tools that will allow our students to apply their learning math, science and technology classes to creation."

Baldi Principal Luke Hostetter

Now the Makerspace will serve Baldi's 1,433 11- to 14-year-old middle-schoolers with 3-D printers, iPads, and an advanced materials cutting device. Some 100 AbbVie staff volunteered on Tuesday to renovate and redesign the Makerspace with the new gear, paint murals and beautify other areas of the school.

The new gear is adapted to today's kids' educational interests, Cherney said.

"They are all about designing. They want to design apps for phone, they want to do animation and edit film. They're interested in branding, doing logo design and designing T-shirts and things like that. ... These kids need to be in touch with all sorts of different technologies."

Thanks to sponsors and volunteers C.C.A. Baldi Middle School's old media center is now a high-tech "Makerspace." CHRISTINE LUCAS HEART OF AMERICA

Nationwide, 8,000 employees with AbbVie, a global pharmaceutical company, volunteered around the nation this week to help develop educational opportunities for underserved communities.

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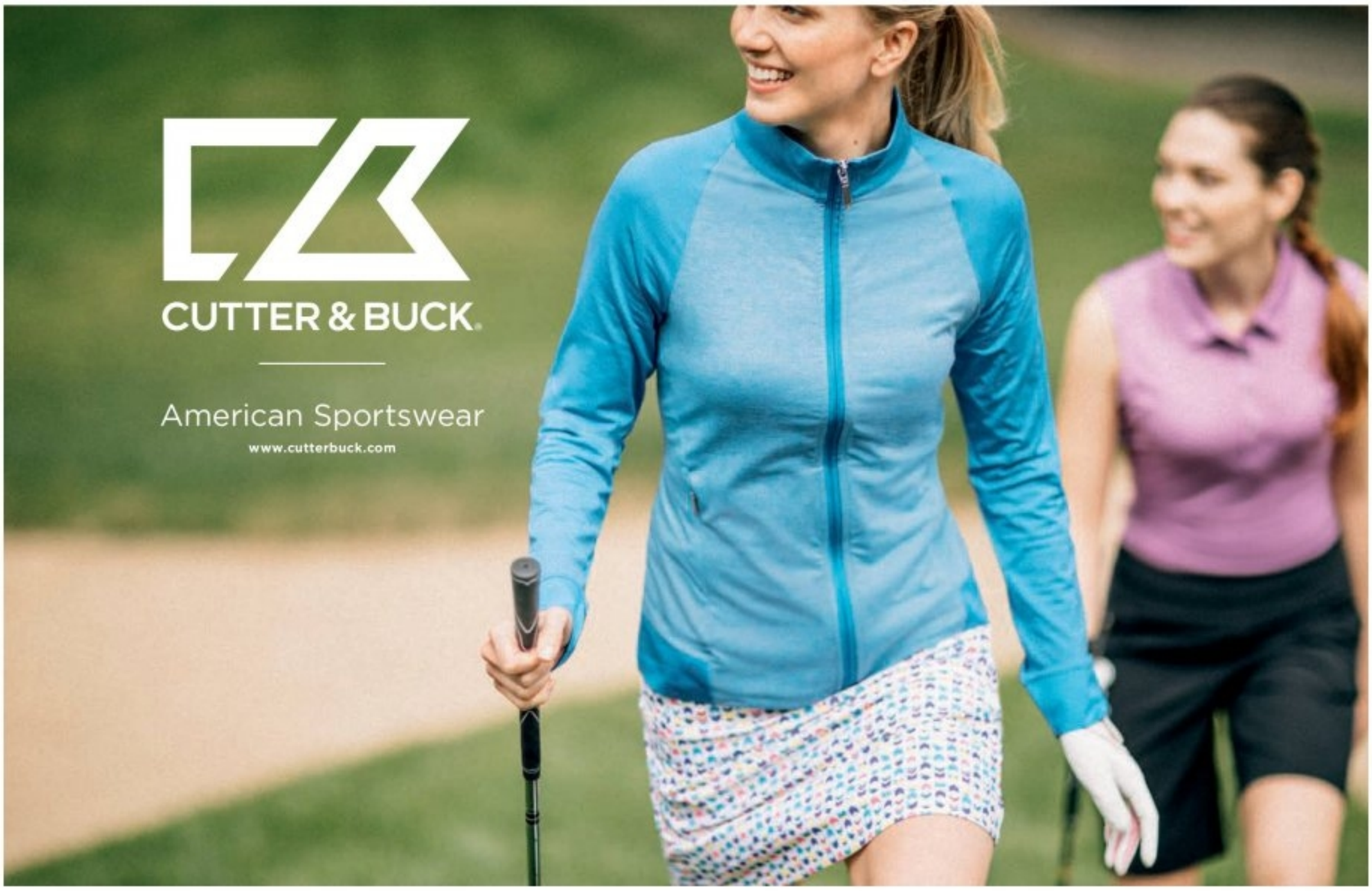

facing the underserved — especially in education – through charitable giving as well as employee engagement," said AbbVie VP for U.S. Specialty John Duffey, who spent the day working at C.C.A. Baldi on the renovations.

"We are so grateful to AbbVie, Heart of America and the School District of Philadelphia for creating this innovative, beautiful and exciting environment for our students," said Baldi principal Luke Hostetter in a statement. "Baldi is the largest neighborhood middle school in Philadelphia and we are always exploring creative ways to engage our students and prepare them for college and career readiness. This new space has the technology and tools that will allow our students to apply their learning math, science and technology classes to creation."

Baldi previously got a WHYY grant for film equipment and computers that will also be available in the Makerspace, but all the new tech and design installed on June 19 will change students' experiences come September, predicted Cherney, who will be teaching in the new classroom along with STEM teacher Angelique Frazier.

"They can be creative in that space," she said. "That's why I believe the Makerspace is great. They're going to have so many different options and ways of making things."

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Trump says he would back both US House immigration bills as separation crisis grows

The president had sought to link the current outcry to a wider immigration bill.

President Donald Trump told Republican lawmakers on Tuesday he would back either of the immigration bills making their way through the House of Representatives, as the outcry grew over his administration's separation of immigrant parents and children at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Rep. Mark Meadows said Trump told Republican members of the House at a meeting on Capitol Hill that they needed to get something done on immigration "right away."

In the meeting, Trump said separating families was "certainly not an attractive thing and does look bad," added Rep. Tom Cole.

"These are crippling loopholes that cause family separation, which we don't want."
Donald Trump

Congressional Republicans have been scrambling to craft legislation as videos of youngsters in cages and an audiotape of wailing children have sparked anger at home from groups ranging from clergy to influential business leaders, as well as condemnation abroad.

A Reuters/Ipsos national opinion poll released on Tuesday showed fewer than one in three American adults supporting the policy. The June 16-19 poll found that 28 percent of people polled supported the policy, while 57 percent opposed it and the remaining 15 percent said they did not know.

Trump, who has made a tough stance on immigration a centerpiece of his presidency, has staunchly defended his administration's actions. He has cast blame for the family separations on Democrats, although his fellow Republicans control both chambers in Congress and his own administration implemented the current

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policy of strict adherence to immigration laws.

The president has sought to link an end to the family separations to passage of a wider bill on immigration, which would include funding for his long-sought border wall with Mexico, prompting Democrats to accuse him of using children as hostages.

"In his remarks, he endorsed both House immigration bills that build the wall, close legal loopholes, cancel the visa lottery, curb chain migration, and solve the border crisis and family separation issue by allowing for family detention and removal," White House spokesman Raj Shah said of Trump.

An unidentified person yelled an obscenity at the president before he entered the meeting.

Earlier on Tuesday, the president tried again to blame Democrats for what he called "loopholes" in the law that require families detained for entering the country illegally either to be separated or released.

"These are crippling loopholes that cause family separation, which we don't want," he said in remarks to the National Federation of Independent Business, adding he wanted Congress to give him the legal authority to detain and deport families together.

House Republicans were working on a revised draft of one version of an immigration overhaul that would prevent family separations in some cases for those attempting an illegal border crossing for the first time, according to a House Republican aide.

The draft bill was seen just days ago as unlikely to pass, but has gained support in the House, and it was unclear whether the new language about preventing family separations would improve its chances for passage.

Both Republican bills under discussion, which have been blasted by Democrats and immigration advocacy groups, would fund the border wall and reduce legal migration, in part by denying visas for some relatives of U.S. residents and citizens who are living abroad, sometimes referred to as "chain migration."

The more conservative bill from Representative Bob Goodlatte would also deny "Dreamers," immigrants brought illegally to the United States as children, the chance of future citizenship. REUTERS

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Greetings, fellow Grumblers! Our reader submissions today deal with the age old argument of "cash vs. credit" and those people who just can't figure out which lane to walk in when they exit public transportation. You know — life is too short not to gripe about the things that get you down on the day-to-day. Keep sending in your Grumbles and we will post them here for the world to see!

For Pete's sake! ISTOCK

READER WRITE-INS:

CASH IS KING!
I recently read in the Grumble about "cash only" places popping up around the city. ... I found just the opposite to be true. So many more small, casual restaurants and even coffee shops are credit card only! This frustrates me to no end! Myself and many other people I know use their credit cards for larger purchases such as airline tickets, clothing purchases, or dinners at sit-down restaurants.

To pull out a credit card for small items such as coffee, fast food, salads, etc. is unnerving and makes no sense at all. First of all, the transaction takes longer and who wants all these little purchases on their statement.

Cash is faster, quicker, easier. Cash is king!
- **Crystal,** *Metro New York Reader.*

PICK A LANE WHEN LEAVING PUBLIC TRANSIT!
As a 3-hour-each-day public transportation commuter, my biggest complaint is when I either ascend or descend staircases or walkways and on-coming individuals do not stay to their right. This bothers me the most when a large crowd is exiting trains or subways. Then when I am attempting to make my way through, they give me the look like I am doing something wrong. Typical crowd mentality!
- **Darryl C,** *Metro Philly reader*

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Aries Focus on getting ahead. If you attend a networking event or set up a meeting with a former co-worker, you'll be offered an interesting lead.

Taurus Face-to-face communication will help you decipher someone's interest and reaction to what you have to say. Look for an opportunity to close a deal or take on something new.

Gemini A change you are trying to make will be interrupted by someone or something you forgot to take care of. Backtrack quickly so you don't fall behind.

Cancer If you make a change to the way you do things, you will be praised for your insight and achievements. Express your feelings to gain support.

Leo Spin things in your favor to outmaneuver someone trying to best you. A practical approach to life will help you recognize someone who's a bad influence and walk away.

Virgo If you feel uncertain about someone, bring your feelings to his or her attention. Clearing the air will help you cultivate a better relationship and gain greater stability.

Libra Put your best foot forward and strive to live a healthier lifestyle. The changes you make will encourage better relationships with the people you care about most.

Scorpio Don't overreact if you want to get things done. Hone your skills and let your creativity take the reins. What you accomplish will be superior to anything you've done thus far.

Sagittarius Take pride in what you do. Learn from the past and be more responsible with your personal finances. Don't let anyone talk you into spending money on something you don't need.

Capricorn Take your time. If someone puts pressure on you, walk away. Do whatever feels right and supports a secure future. Taking a risk is a foolish option.

Aquarius Get the inside scoop before you sign up for something you know little about. Don't let temptation entice you to do something you wouldn't normally do. Take care of your health.

Pisces Get involved in something you've wanted to do for a long time. A creative idea will lead to an interesting opportunity that offers monetary benefits. A partnership looks promising. EUGENIA LAST

Taylor Sheridan on why 'Yellowstone' is a risky and 'scary proposition'

The new Paramount Network drama is a very modern western.

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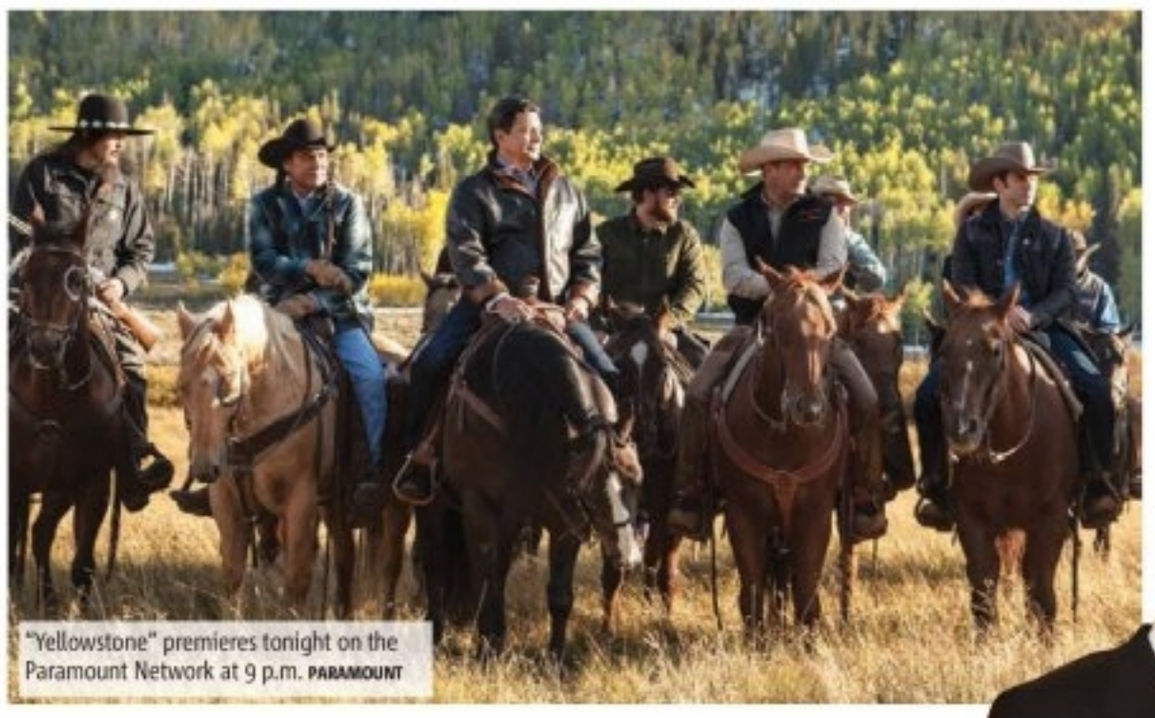

"Yellowstone" premieres tonight on the Paramount Network at 9 p.m. PARAMOUNT

Taylor Sheridan always knew that "Yellowstone" was going to be a risky and expensive venture for whichever studio took it on.

That was one of the main reasons why he started work on the western family drama, which revolves around the Duttons, led by John Dutton (Kevin Costner), as they battle to control the borders of their huge ranch from land developers, an Indian reservation and American's first National Park. In order to give "Yellowstone" the scope and allure that the story and show demanded, Sheridan told Metro that he sought a lot of money.

"Look, it is an expensive show," Sheridan says. "It was a risk because there hadn't been a modern Western on television. It was a scary proposition, which is why it took a while to find a home for it."

But good things come to those who wait. Ultimately, Sheridan found the perfect home. "Paramount really responded to the [Yellowstone] material," says Sheridan. "They were as excited about diving into this hole as I was and were willing to invest the substantial amount of money that it takes to film it properly and to make it look like we all wanted it to look."

GETTY IMAGES

Sheridan was so intent on spending this money on "Yellowstone" because he wanted to make it look like "a movie."

"My pitch was, 'Imagine if John Ford came back to life and wanted to make a TV series. What would that look like?'" says Sheridan.

In order to achieve that, Sheridan, who directed all of the episodes, forbid the use of handheld and Steadicam cameras, and instead enlisted the use of updated versions of 1940s movie equipment.

"If you watch some of John Ford's films, they were really innovative at the time, and there was a real energy in the camera and an excitement to it that you don't traditionally think of with sticks and dollies," Sheridan says. "But that's how every movie was made before Steadicam and people were able to hold cameras on their shoulders. Employing that method leant itself to capturing the show in a way that was very, very cinematic."

Since "everybody now has the ability to have a cinematic experience at home," Sheridan was excited to make an epic television show that didn't use "visual effects" to create "some fantasy world," but instead really "held the mirror up to an authentic part of Americana."

by Gregory Wakeman

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Community Spotlight: Farm for the City

Farm for the City will be open through Sept. 29.

This urban farm wants to educate you about the importance of community gardens in Philadelphia.

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It's hard to miss Farm for the City if you've taken a stroll around City Hall in the past few days. Presented by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) in collaboration with The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage, the urban farm will be adding greenery to downtown Philadelphia through Sept. 29 — but there's more to it than that.

"The initial concept came about when the Pew Center for Arts and Heritage gave PHS a $300,000 grant," says Kevin Feeley, communications manager for PHS. "The goal of that grant was to come up with a way to spotlight community gardens and community gardeners in Philadelphia."

Feeley reveals that over 3,000 people are involved with community gardens in the city, and while their impact isn't widely known beyond their own neighborhoods, Farm for the City hopes to spread the word of their positive impact.

There will be free workshops all summer long.

"What they've done for decades now is transformed this underused space throughout the city into these communal open green spaces that not only provide fresh food to neighborhoods who might be facing food insecurity (not having access to fresh produce), but also a connection to nature and a place where community members can convene and strengthen their community," Feeley says.

With 1 in 5 Philadelphians not having access to enough food to lead a healthy lifestyle, community gardens can help fill that gap.

Crops that will be grown at Farm for the City include African eggplant, carrots, swiss chard, fennel, onion and herbs like cilantro, dill, mint, lavender and lemongrass.

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Conveniently located by City Hall, Farm for the City is the perfect lunch break adventure. ALL PHOTOS PHS

"All of the produce that is being grown is being donated to Broad Street Ministry to support their hospitality collaborative program," Feeley adds.

It is estimated that 1,000 pounds of produce will be grown this summer at Farm for the City.

Visitors can make the most of it by visiting and engaging with the space. Farm hosts will be onsite to answer any questions one might have about getting involved with community gardens in their own neighborhoods. There will also be free programming and events all summer long.

"There will be workshops, gardening classes, educational sessions, public forums, music — it's all free and open to anyone who wants to come by," Feeley says.

Farm for the City is located at **1401 JFK Blvd.**

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5 Best wireless chargers for smartphones

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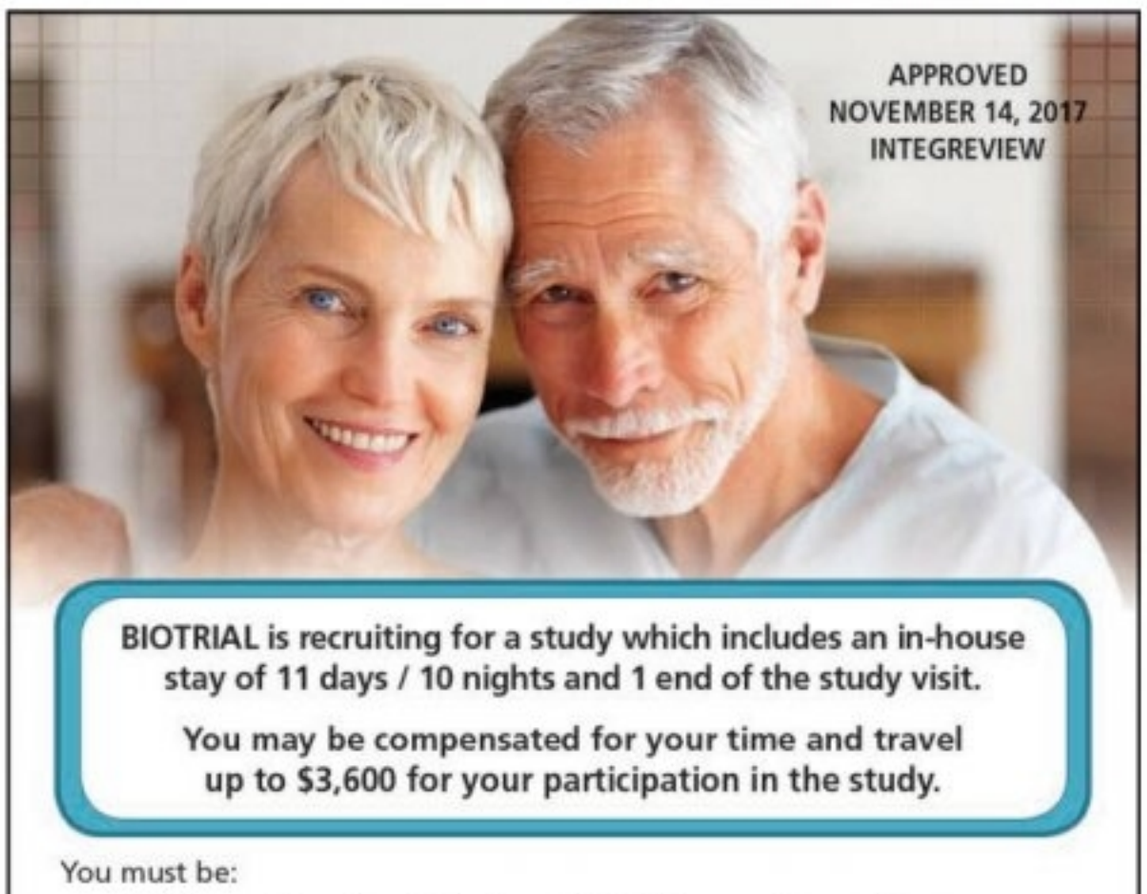

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5 Must-have summer pool floats

This summer, whether you are planning to never leave the pool or opt for a location with a pool in the background, it's common practice for sun and swimming to go hand-in-hand. Within the past few years, peachy flamingo, giant swan, and multi-colored unicorn floats have become the biggest accessory among swimming pool enthusiasts. Expect the same in 2018 only with a giant twist—pool floaties that are well, anything but normal—they're extra.

1 Jelly Fish Float
Don't get stung by missing out on all the summer fun. How perfect is this jellyfish inspired floaty? Yes, tentacles and all! *ASOS.com, $40*

2 T-Rex Yard Sprinkler
This isn't your average 6-foot tall inflatable T-Rex—it's also a sprinkler. Yes, you can be any age to enjoy this water spurting dyno. *DicksSportingGoods.com, $60*

3 Sebastian the Crab Float
Admit it. You've never stopped wishing that you were part of Ariel's ("The Little Mermaid") world. Well, thanks to Oh My Disney, you can commiserate with their Little Mermaid inspired pool floats. *ShopDisney.com, $60*

4 Banana Float
Thankfully, it's a no to the banana hammock and a yes to this giant banana float. *SUNNYLIFE.com, $60*

5 Party Float
You've heard of a party bus? Well, this purple-ish inflatable peacock is what summer experts call a "party-bird island." It's so grand it can hold up to 13,200-lbs. *SamsClub.com, $150*

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Looking back at Sixers 2016 Draft

The Sixers landed a franchise-altering talent in Ben Simmons two years ago.

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Ben Simmons has lived up to the hype as a number one overall pick. GETTY IMAGES

Over the last few weeks at Metro, we've reviewed the Philadelphia 76ers' draft classes from the last five years. With the 2018 NBA Draft less than 48 hours away, it is a good time to check out the best and worst picks from the Sixers.

To begin this series, we looked at the 2014 draft class, which produced Joel Embiid and Dario Saric, and then followed it up with the 2015 draft class.

Now we will look at the 2016 draft where the Sixers finally hit the jackpot and captured the first overall pick.

1. Ben Simmons (Rd. 1, Pick 1)

After losing 72 games in the 2015-16 season, the Sixers got lucky in the 2016 NBA Draft Lottery and were awarded the first overall pick. It was the first time since the 1996 NBA Draft when the Sixers selected Allen Iverson with the number one overall pick that they had the top spot in the draft.

Just like with Iverson, the Sixers drafted a potential generational talent in Ben Simmons with the first pick of the 2016 NBA Draft. Simmons was viewed as the final piece to the "The Process" puzzle.

However, Simmons missed his entire rookie season due to a foot injury that he suffered in training camp. Once again, Sixers fans would have to wait to see another top pick take the court.

Fast forward to this season and Simmons' delayed rookie season was worth the wait. He showed flashes of brilliance and nearly averaged a triple-double with 15.8 points, 8.2 assists, and 8.1 rebounds.

The 6-foot-10 point guard put the rest of the NBA on notice that he will be a force to be reckoned with over the next decade.

2. Timothe Luwawu-Caborrot (Rd. 1, Pick 24)

Later in the draft, the Sixers went the international route and selected Timothe Luwawu-Caborrot out of France.

Leading up to the draft, many Sixers fans were excited about Luwawu's 3-and-D potential and his role on the team. However, that has not come to fruition yet as Luwawu is more than often riding the bench.

In 52 games this season, he averaged 5.8 points and 1.4 rebounds in 15.5 minutes per game.

3. Furkan Korkmaz (Rd. 1, Pick 26)

With their last pick of the draft, the Sixers stayed the international route and drafted Dario Saric's teammate from Anadolu Efes, Furkan Korkmaz.

Unlike Luwawu-Caborrot, Korkmaz stayed an extra season overseas, before coming over to the NBA last summer. This season, the 20-year-old rookie spent time with both the Sixers and their G-League affiliate.

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Senegal shocks world No. 8 Poland

Senegal continues to provide surprises in its second-ever World Cup.

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Senegal is no stranger to surprises at the World Cup. In its only other appearance in 2002, the debutants made a miracle run to the quarterfinals with notable wins over France and Sweden.

It kept the shocks in Group H going on Tuesday afternoon, taking down world No. 8 Poland 2-1 at Spartak Stadium in Moscow.

The appearances by both clubs broke considerable World Cup droughts. While Senegal broke a 16-year drought on soccer's largest stage, Poland is back for the first time since 2006.

It was a self-inflicted wound that put Poland behind as a shot from Idrissa Gana was deflected by defender Thiago Cionek where goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny, who was following the natural path of the ball, could only watch in horror as the redirected ball trickled into the back of the net to put Senegal up 37 minutes in.

Poland pushed for an equalizer in the second half, but disaster struck in the 60th minute when a long ball played into the Polish half was immediately descended upon by Mbaye Niang, who was allowed to enter the pitch as the ball crossed midfield after he was helped off to receive treatment for an injury.

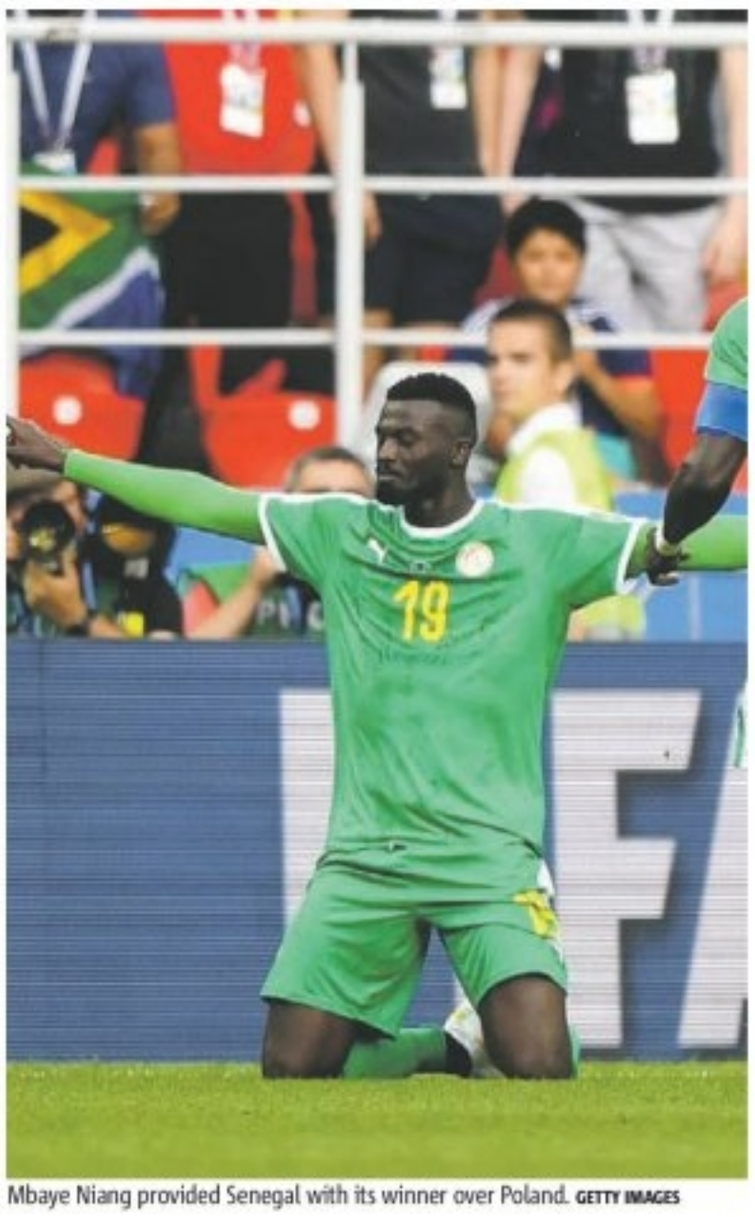
An onrushing Szczesny, almost 30 yards from his goal, could not beat the Senegalese man to the ball as Niang blew past an unsuspecting Jan Bednarek, took a touch around the keeper, and simply passed the ball into the goal uncontested.

Poland protested the call upon deaf ears as the official Nawaf Shukralla clearly indicated that Niang could re-enter the field of play, though the timing was questionable, to say the least.

The eighth-ranked team in the world finally broke through in the 86th minute when Grzegorz Krychowiak headed home a ball from a free kick over the top, ensuring that the last moments of the match were plenty nervy for Senegal.

But Poland could not find the equalizer as a late corner yielded nothing for the white and reds, ensuring it would lose a World Cup opener for a third-consecutive time. It has not won its first game at the competition since 1974.

The three points for Senegal has officially flipped Group H on its head. Along with Japan, the two minnows of the foursome now sit atop the standings after their first matchday in the aftermath of Senegal's suprise success in its second ever World Cup. JOE PANTORNO



Mbaye Niang provided Senegal with its winner over Poland. GETTY IMAGES

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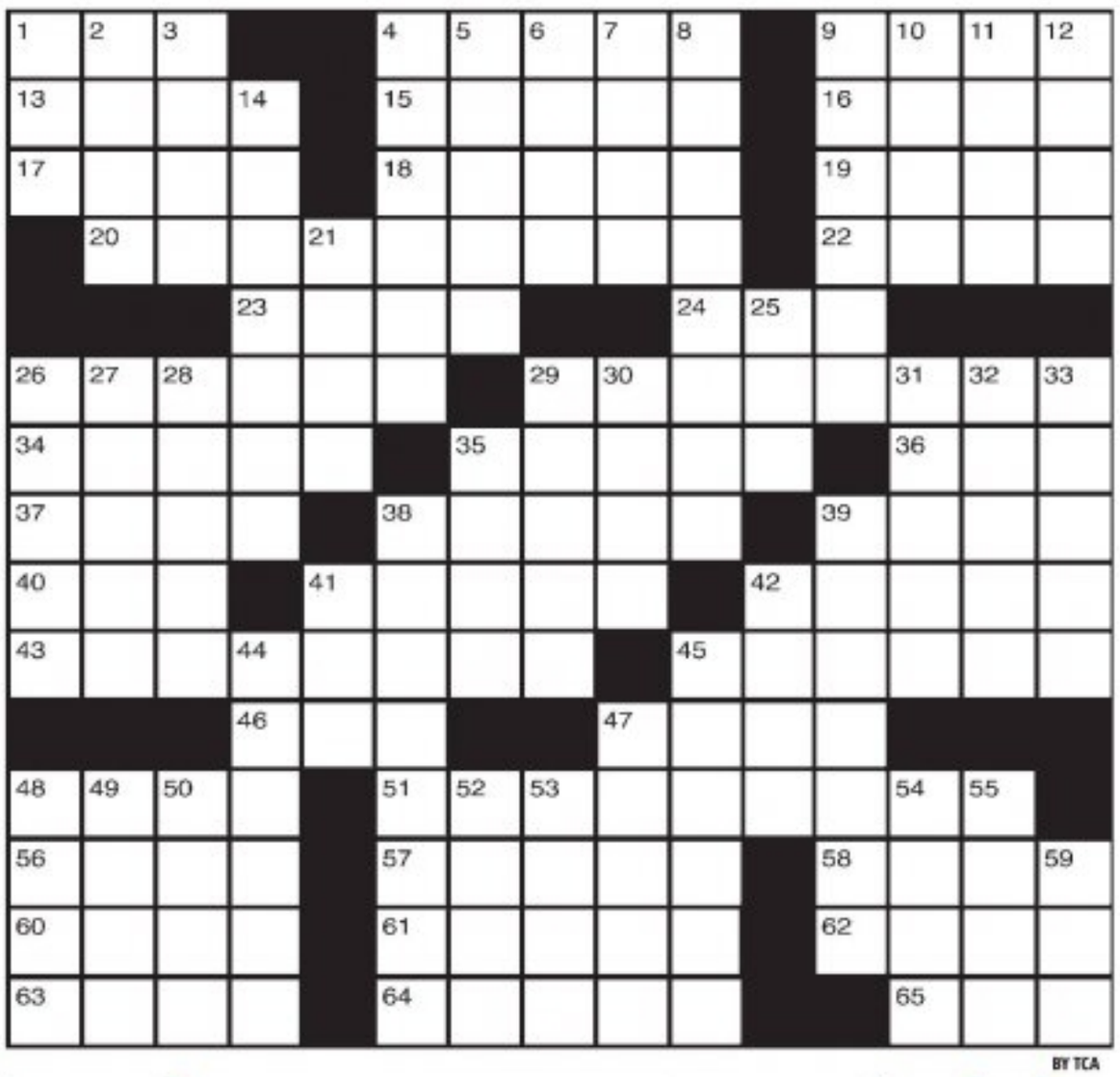

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16 Strong desire
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18 Strong connections
19 In __; impoverished
20 Most dilapidated
22 Kennedy and others
23 Bucket
24 Cry of discovery
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29 Plant expert
34 Hockey scores
35 Red, itchy raised welts
36 Fragrant neckwear
37 Uncertain
38 Out of style
39 Crooner Crosby
40 Whopper
41 Hayes or Hunt
42 Discontinue
43 Cold weather accessory
45 Think about
46 Mr. Lincoln
47 Acting part
48 Personal website
51 Helper
56 Cut of pork
57 Razz
58 Warty amphibian
60 Qualified
61 Rarin' to go
62 Cavity
63 __ Buy; electronics store chain
64 Frock
65 Baseball's __ Griffey Jr.

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1 "The Raven" poet
2 Breaks a fast
3 Part of the foot
4 Synagogue leaders
5 As sore as __
6 __ out; fail to pay attention
7 Chances
8 Said again
9 Beachgoer's reward
10 Yew or yucca
11 Matured
12 Cots and cribs
14 Curvaceous
21 Flying mammals
25 "__ the cat got your tongue?"
26 Nimble
27 Bulgaria's capital
28 Not as risky
29 Dogcatcher's hazards
30 Jenn-Air appliance
31 Epic by Homer
32 Making __; sounding logical
33 Wild feline
35 __-dollar; U.S. coin
38 Beaten
39 Under
41 Wheel center
42 Young animal
44 "Attractive" piece of metal
45 Baffling riddles
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